A CLEAR AND SIMPLE TEST.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, I think it is a sim one, perfectly clear. The test is to ascertain ether the combination of capital flourishes through Government aid or without it, for, my friends, you must see that any industrial enterprise which dominates the market without aid from

WAYS OF GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE. Now, there are three ways in which the Gov-

to do much toward its adjustment here, so we wil

re is still a third and serious question

their places and become a useful article of furnit-ure; it cannot call the elements of this structure | I maintain that these great combinations are an into place and command them to become a build-ing; it cannot cause two blades of grass to grow Beld fruitful.

Now, if government cannot create anything, it has nothing of its own to bestow. If it undertakes to enrich one individual, the thing that it gives to him it must take from another (Applause) A jovernment cannot be just and generous at the same time, for if it be generous to one it must be oppressive to another. If it do a favor, it must have a victim. And that government only is just and beneficent which has neither favorites nor victims. The most that you can expect to make of a perfect government is a just one; that is to say, an impartial government. Government is always just and always beneficent when it is absolutely im-partial; but not merely must its own hands be impartial but to paraphrase Lord Bacon, "the hands of its hands" must be impartial; not merely that it empowers to discharge functions essentially public must be impartial in that service to every human being within the limits of the State. (Great

by the common belief, and I have said and acknowledge that if one person attains rates which are excessively favorable. If his goods are transare excessively favorance if his goods are trans-ported at a doss, why, other men using that same facility must make good the loss. If goods are transported from Chicago to New-York for any-body for less than cost, why, that must be made pay too much. What is the remedy? A simple

### MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Some gentlemen have suggested municipal ownerno quarrel with the applause of municipal owner-ship. I concede the principle of it. (Applause) The Government has no right to empower any private

The first part of an athlete's training relates to the care of the stomach. The nourishing quality of his food is considered. The quantity he care is excretefully weighed and this care of as an extraorpracticed in It should is a struggle. The man who wins must take care of his stomach. It is not lack of energy or exercise that has caused The first part of an athlete's training relates to the

has caused so many a break-down in the race. It is neglect of the stomach.

Incessant dull headache aggravated by eating, flatulence, gnawing in the stomach, heartburn, acid eructations, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, nervousness, mental depression, siceplessness; these are only a few of the symptoms of a weak stomach and an enfectbled condition of the digestive and nutritive functions. Not all these symptoms will be experienced at once, but any one of them means

experienced at once, but any one of them means danger.

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ffectually cleanse the system of accumulated im-

erate to reduce prices, and some which operate to depreciate them. Now, if I accept either, I should which the Government would be bound itself to perform if that agency were not to be found, (Applause). The only excuse for empowering a private corporation to direharge a public function is the excuse that the service will be more efficient. The question, then, of municipal owneris such a remote one that a discussion of it w

because, if it could dominate the market by then provide publicity. An officer of a corporation

in this country. One is by patent laws. It is my although he owns but one share. In addition to purpose, ladies and gentlemen, to-night to try to that, every corporation should be compelled to file

the competition of the whole world. If Mr. Bryan a compliment, which the Democratic u rely upon the combination to suppress com- leader blushingly acknowledged. Mr. Cockran

THE EARLY PROCEEDINGS.

the programme was overshadowed by the antouncement that in the evening Whillom J. Bryan

maintain that these great combinations are an ault upon the inherent and constitutional rights the critizens; that the real and vital advantage he gained is the destonic control over labor trust, being an aggressive combination for cly selfish objects, attacks the individual, and overthrowing his mutual rights, selegs upon his of orportunity and production. This field ing been conquered and the trust strengthened is financial power, the aggressive spirit of selfish dlooks for conquests in allted fields, which soon invaded and monopolized, or other continuity, are ing the success of the first attempt, upon the same campaign of conquest. Soon individual is overwhelmed, and every field of luction is monopolized by a trust.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fedthat organized labor is a trust, and continued:

the only practical use of the Anti-Trust and terstate Commerce laws has been to take from the right of trial by jury and to imprison works of for conspiracy. I believe that, instead of issis and combinations of capital opposing and taxonizing the labor movement, they should take more comprehensive view of the situation, and to make better friends of the organized wage there than they have in the past.

Resolutions were drafted to-day for presentation the conference. It is said that they represent a sentiment of the anti-trust delegates, who, ace sentiment of the anti-trust delegates, who, acting to their own claims, preponderate in num-obtained a temporary infunction, through his countries of the countries of the anti-trust delegates, who, acting to their own claims, preponderate in num-

Whereas, Trusts and industrial combinations have been formed for the purpose of gratifying the greed of their promoters at the expense of the general public, they destroy competition, nullify the operation of the economic laws of supply and demand, deprive the young men of the country of opportunity to advance, take away all incentive to it vention and improvement, and hold out inducements to deterioration and hase imitation. Inspired by no other or higher motive than the insatiable greed of their promoters, they hold the small merciant, the wage carpor and consumer swelfest to their arbitrary dictates. They are the evil of the hour, and their suppression is of momentous importance to the American people. Therefore, he it.

Resolved, First—That we are underably opposed to all trusts and monopolies as in derogation of the common right.

Second—That we demand of the several States and cities that they take such action as will lead to the public ownership of all public utilities, and we demand of the Federal and State governments such legislation as will effectually control the railways and prevent expertion and discrimination.

That we demand of Congress and the Legislatures of the several States that they abolish as appealal privileges and take whatever action is required to destroy monopoly.

pecial privileges and take whatever action is th-That in our judgment no candidate for

thity to all combinations in restraint of trade or the further granting of any special privileges, and openly avow his purpose to favor such legislation as will suppress them. Fifth-That it is the duty of the people by organ-ized effort to secure the notalization by the political parties of the apponents of trusts, and who have the integrity, courage and ability to defend the rights of the people against impending industrial slavery.

the interrity, courage and stilly to defend the rights of the people against impending industrial slavery.

Sixth—That the growth of private industrial corporations under the general laws of the several States and the advantages given to such artificial persons by such laws threaten the extinction of all natural persons as competitors with them in every line of business.

We therefore recommend that the several States take immediate action to limit the purposes for which such corporations may be formed, and discourage their further formation by the adoption of such measures as their wisdom may advise.

Other speakers were Thomas J. Morgan, of Chicago, Henry White, secretary of the United Garment Workers of America, Professor John R. Clark, of Columbia University, M. L. Lockwood, president of the American Anti-Trust League Professor E. W. Bemis, of the New-York Bureau of Economic Research; Edward Rosswater, of The Omaha Bee M. M. Garland, ex-president of the American Anti-Trust League Professor, Mr. Keasbey, of New-Jersey, and David Ross. At a meeting of the Committee on Resolutions ex-Governor Luce, of Michigan, was elected challman, and the following subcommittee was appointed to receive resolutions of Edwin Keasbey, of New-Jersey, chairman, Cecil Smith, of Texas; Attorney General Gaither, of Maryland, S. H. Greeley, of Illinois, and Edward Rosswater, of Omaha.

### MAY SHUT OUT CONSUMPTIVES. San Francisco, Sept. 15 - California may establish

san Francisco, Sept. 15.—Culifornia may establish a quarantine against consumptives. The State Board of Health yesterday passed the following resolution, introduced by Dr. D. D. Crowley.

Resolved, That the State Board of Health considers the propriety of quarantining against human beings and domestic animals with tuberculosis entering the State.

THE VENEZUELAN MARKET.

A LARGE FALLING OFF OF UNITED STATES



BIG SPINNING COMPANY ORGANIZED.

A GRANITE TRUST UNDER WAY. the manufacturers in this section, the territory made famous by "Quincy grantic," is proposed, with a capitalization of over \$1.00.00. It is understood that

over the conservatives and pro-trust men. set, A. H. Hummel, from Justice Scott, in the resolutions follow:
Supreme Court, restraining Pauline Hall, the prima donna, from appearing next week at the Harlem

donna, from appearing next week at the Harlem Music Hall. Justice Scott also granted Mr. Hummel an order directing Miss Hall to show chase herfore Justice Giffulerslessy next Tuesday why the injunction should not be continued pending the trial of the suff.

Miner alleges that on August II hast Miss Hall entered lard an agreement with him to appear at his theatre next week for \$150. Without his permission, he says, she made a contract with the proprietors of the rival place of entertainment to appear there for the same week. Mr. Miner says her failure to appear at his theatre will cause him to lose the colat which would accrue to him if she performed there.

TO DAY'S ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE.

MACVEAGH, THOMAS F. GILBOY AND OTHERS.

There are a number of prominent persons on the American Line steamship St. Louis, from Laver-pool, which is due to arrive at her pic this morn-

Among the plass as a construction of the La Bretagne, due from Hawre to-morrow, is M. Heristte, of the French Ministry of the Interior, who will visit Canada on an official mission to report on the French universities and the extent which the French language prevails there.

Chatham, N. Y. Sept. 15 (Spechal). The body of a man was discovered on the Now-Lebanon Mountain, on the road leading to Pittsheld, Mass., whose death is surrounded in mystery. He was riding a bleycle, and had apparently lost control of his machine, and was thrown on a stone, fracturing machine and was thrown on a stone, Ifacturing his skuil. When found, be was about twenty feet from the stone marked by a pool of blood, and about eighteen feet further down the road. The wheel, a Remington, was found, but without a scratch upon it, excepting that one of the missing pedals was found in the man's packet. The unfortunate man was about fifty years old, somewhat baid and had a mustache. He wore checked troughteen the was about affect of the season to the series and a black sweater, and weighed about 100 gers and a black sweater, and weighed about 100 gers and a black sweater. And weighed about 100 gers and a black sweater, and weighed about 100 gers and 100 gers and 100 gers of safety fazors have recently been stolen from the store, and the detective thinks he stolen from the store, and the store from the store, and the store, and the store from the store, and the store, and the store, and the store from the store, and the store, and the store from the store, and the store from the store, and the store from the store, and the store from the st

WORKINGMEN'S FEDERATION ELECTION. Albany, Sept. 15.-The State Workingmen's Federthe following result up to the hour of adjournment:
Martin F Murphy, of Buffalo, president; C. J. Johnson, of New-York City, first vice-president; John
Bradle, of Poughke-psie, second vice-president,

Bradle, of Poughke-psie,

Bradle, of Po

BARRING CONSUMPTIVES.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS DECLARE THE PRO-POSED QUARANTINE IN CALI-

FORNIA TO BE DRASTIC. A telegram from California yesterday announced that the State Board of Health of California had pussed the following resolution, introduced by Dr.

sumptives carry small boxes with them into which

PROCEEDINGS.

The second hearing in the bankruptcy proceed-

lawyer a party to a blackmailing scheme. Mr. Les-

proposed, but the creditors finally unanimous Mason, of William and Beaver sts. The referee

famous by "Quintey stantist." Is proposed, with a capitalization of over \$1.60.000. It is understood that a capitalization of over \$1.60.000. It is understood that a capitalization of over \$1.60.000. It is understood that a capitalization of over \$1.60.000. It is understood that a capitalization were made public to-night.

The capitalization is set at \$1.70.000 to include twenty-five thousand shares of common stock at \$1.000 a share. The approximate assets of the new company are as follows: Five hundred and thirty across of grante land and buildings, \$1.70.000 to include twenty-five thousand shares of common stock at \$1.000 a share. The approximate assets of the new company are as follows: Five hundred and thirty across of grante land and buildings, \$1.70.000 to include the company are as follows: Five hundred and thirty across of grante land and buildings, \$1.70.000 to include the company are as follows: Five hundred and thirty across of grante land and buildings, \$1.70.000 to include the company are as follows: Five hundred and thirty across of grante land and buildings, \$1.70.000 to include the company are as follows: Five hundred and thirty across of grante land and buildings, \$1.70.000 to include the company are as follows: Five hundred and thirty across of grante land and buildings, \$1.70.000 to include the company are as follows: Five hundred and thirty across of grante land and buildings, \$1.70.000 to include the company are as follows: Five hundred and thirty across of granted the weather as a contract, continued the exclude. The personnal section is not build for the company are as follows: Five hundred and thirty hundred for working at the hundred out. The hundred for the books of the hundred the excludes of the hundred for the books of the hundred for the company are as follows: Five hundred for the books of the hundred for the

WOMAN PERHAPS FATALLY BURNED.

PROPERTY WIFE UNCONSCIOUS ON THE PLOOR

Mrs. Charles Nagle, wife of a florist, was probably fatally burned in a fire which destroyed three rame cuttages, Nos 2,054, 2,656 and 2,058 Park-ave., nd damaged five others in the row. Mrs. Nagle was an invalid, and was home alone when the fire was ad invalid, and was nome alone when the fire was discovered at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Frank Loomis, yardmaster of the Melrose station of the New-York Central, broke into the house and found Mrs. Night Ising on the floor unconstitute and liberding from the mouth. She was taken out, and her condition was critical at last reports.

The loss is estimated at from \$6,000 to \$10,000. ALLEGED SHOPLIFTER RESISTS CAPTURE.

Adam Zondler was armigned before Maststrate Most in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday on Most in the beneroon Market Court yearcrosy on the charge of shoplifting Detective Pisc, of Wanamaker's department store, charged that Zondler had stolen a case of safety razor blades worth \$7.50. He chased Zondler through Thurteentist. to Sixth-ave., where he fought Piser until the st. to Sixth-use, where he fought Piser until 1 detective threw him over a boothlack stand. I he man John Bulmar, of the Caarles at stath happened alone just then and placed Zond under arrest. The presence was held for examination to morrow in a flast bond. He is twenty-the years old, and lives in Eighteenth-st., Jersey C. Saveral cases of safety rozors have recently be stolen from the store, and the detective thinks has a clew now that will cause the thefts to sto

fortunate man was about fifty years one, somewhat had and had a mustache. He were checked from the series and a black sweater, and weighed about 10 pounds. The body is now at Lebanon Springs awaiting identification.

BURDETTE TAKEN ILL WHEN LECTURING. Hanford, Cal., Sept. 15.—Robert J. Burdette, who was engaged to open the Hanford lecture course, appeared before a large audience last night. He had proceeded only a few moments when he was stricken with vertico, and the audience was dismissed. Mr. Burdette is in the care of local physicians at a hotel.

WORKINGMEN'S FEDERATION ELECTION.

H. WALTER WEBB RECOVERING. H. Walter Webb, whose condition has been criti-

UP GO PRICES OF MEAT AGAIN

THE BEEF TRUST SEEMS TO BE BENT ON ENCOURAGING VEGETARIAN THEORIES.

other walks of life who have made the subject a study have held that Americans consume too mu id, and have cited the Chinese and Japanese, who and is influential only because it expresses the pinion of a regularly constituted State health. The Beef Trust seems to be effectively carrying

pound rise in the price of beef is estimated at has for some time been attempted to make con- \$46,000 a week in New-York City, while on sheep and

> Fourth and Sixth avea and can advance their prices with impunity, and have done so. ouse steaks were advanced to 30 and 32 cents pound; sirioin steaks to 26 and 28 cents, and and steaks to 22 and 24 cents. On the extreme ast and far West Sides, the poorer districts of the city, the butcher has no chance, for to put up the price means that meat at once becomes a contract of the city.

CAUSE OF RISE OF MEAT PRICES. TRUST SAID TO BE MAKING AMERICAN CON-SUMERS PAY FOR ITS WAR ON AUS-TRALIAN PACKERS.

In the September issue of "Cold Storage" is an article in regard to the cause of the rise in the price of meat. Briefly told, the reason the Beef Trust has advanced the price of meat, according ause they refused to enter a pool. It is making

The truth of the matter is simply this, according of an absolutely trustworthy authority: About our years ago, when Australian fresh meat began to reach the English market in large quantities, he Australian packers had to sell their product

months ago the American Beef Trust, alarmed at the heavy increase in shipments from Australia, attempted to get the Australian packers to enter a pool to control the English market.

When the first agreement was proposed, four years are, the American packers practically controlled that market. The agreement of a few months ago was proposed because the Beef Trust saw that the market was slipping from its control. The trust considered it a good time, also, because two successive dry seasons in Australia had created a shortage of cattle there. But the Australians refused to enter a pool. Then the trust threatened to drop the price of meat, and the Australians said. "Drop it and be hanged!" or words to that effect.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. Washington, Sept. 15.-The following Army and

Navy orders have been issued:

CAUTAIN HENRY J. MAY, assistant quartermaster, will proceed at once to New-York City for assignment as quartermaster and acting commissary of substatonee on the transport Crook, to relieve Captain Levis V. Williams. Captain Villiams will proceed to San Francisco for assignment.

to San Francisco for assignment.

SECOND LIBUTENANT THOMAS F. HOWARD, 7th
Cavairy, having been found physically incapacitated
by reason of disability incident to the service, is retired as a first lieutenant of cavairy.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ARTHUR C. DUCAT, 49th
Intentry (captain 24th Infuntry), will proceed to Jefferson Harracks and enter upon organization of his
regiment.

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COLONEL WHILLIAM P. Di VALL, 48th Infantry (captain 1st Artiller), will proceed with organization of his regiment at Fort Thomas.

CAPTAIN JOHN C. DIENT, 20th Infantry, will report at Fort sheridan for duly at that post until November 1, when he will proceed to San Francisco for assignment.

SECOND LIEUTENANT GEORGE CURRY, 11th Cavalry evolunteer, is relieved from recruiting duty and will proceed to San Francisco for assignment.

Major WHLLIAM C. HROWN, 45th Infantry, is transferred to the 42d Infantry, and will proceed to Fort Niagars for duty.

Acting Assistant Surgeon WHLJIAM E. DE SALAZAR, now in New York City, is relieved from further duty in the Department of Havans and Pinar del Rio, and will report to the Surgeon General for annulment of contract.

The following officers will report at the stations designated to assist in recruiting their regiments: Thirty eighth Infantry, headquarters Jefferson Barracks -- Captain BORERT M. NOLAN, New-Orleans.

Thirty winth Infantry, headquarters Fort Crook-First Lieutenant GESRGE M APPLE, Denver. ety second Infantry, headquarters Fort Niagara-Second Lieutenant R. HOWARD WILLIAMS, Jersey

Post filled Infaniry, headquarters Fort Ethan Allen-Perst Lieutenant Albiert E. PHILLIPS, New-Or-leans, First Lieutenant FRANK (GSRDAN, Balti-mire, First Lieutenant LEWIS II, FORSYTH, Bal-timers

Facts fourth Infantry, headquarters Fort Leavenworth-First Lieutenant HERRIERT L. FVANS, Toledo, Ohlo

Facty fifth Infantry, headquarters Fort Snelling-Major THEODORE & DURKHAUSER, Milwaukee. Perty sixth Infantry, headquarters, So.th Framingham-First Lieutenant BENJAMIN P. L. KENS, Cincinnati First Lieutenant BENJAMIN P. Le KENS, Chaciman,
Pirst Lieutenant WILLIAM W. PURNELLA assistant
surgeon, is assistant to the 48th Infantry, and will
proceed to Fort Thomas for duty.

Captain CHARLES S. GRANT, assistant surgeon, is assigned to the 48th Infantry, and will proceed to
defferent Harracks for duty.

minimant Colonel THADDEL'S W. JONES, 45th Infan-try Capation 10th Cavalry, is relieved from further to catting service, and will proceed to Fort Thomas and other upon the capatillation of his regiment.

r THOMAS E. EVANS, surgoun, is assigned to the The following officers will proceed to the headquarters of their regiment for duty:

Captain William H BROWN, First Lieutenant William H Allen First Lieutenant JOHN H ANDERSON and First Lieutenant JOHN W BROWN, but Infantry headquarters Fort Thomas.

Captain CHARLES W JEFFERSON, First Lieutenant CHARLES STRILIOCK, First Lieutenant ERREBT W MAIPEN, Second Lieutenant BOBERT L GOUGH and Second Lieutenant HERRET E, WALLES, 49th Infantry headquarters leftereon flarracks.

The estreament of Colonel Michael, Cooney, 4th Cavalry, at his own request, he having served more than forty pears, is announced.

NAVY.

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Passed Assistant Surgeon L. L. VON WEDEKIND regives all leave for three months when discharged
from Mare Island Hospital.

Medical Director J. B. THYON, retired September 24.

Licutement Communior 1, 18, MURISCEK, detached from War College Conden I and ordered to the New-York

Lieutenant Commander W. B. FOTTER, detached from the New York October 3, to home and wait orders. Hruises, Burns, Mosquito Bites, Stings, Rheumatic Paint Lieutenant Commander A. C. DillainGHAM, delached from the Nashville and to the Texas October 3. Lieutenant Commander G. B. HARBER, detached from the Texis October 3 to home and watt orders. Lieutenant R. E. SMITH, to the Richmond.

Lieutenant Communder T. PORTER, detached from the Alams, to home and wait orders. Liculemant N C TWINING, detached from the Iowa and to the Philadelphia. Ensign L. R. SARGENT, detached from the Philadelphia

Lieutenant W O. HULME, to the Philadelphia. Lieutenant H. A. FHILD, detached from the Philadelphia, to been and wait orders Captain J. TRILLEY, refired September 25.

TWO NEGROES HANGED.

ONE FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN VIRGINIA, THE OTHER FOR ASSAULTING A GIRL IN

Pulaski, Va., Sept. 15-Noah Finley, a negro, was hanged here to-day. His crime was highway robbery and attempted murder, and his execution is the only instance in recent years in which th merchant of Dublin, and robbed him of his watch and money. He then ordered his victim to return to his store for the purpose of opening the safe. Major Darst made a dash and escaped, the negro fring several shots at him, none of which took effect.

Mobile, Sept. 16.—Henry Garaner, a negro, aged eighteen, was hanged here to-day for assaulting a white girl under ten years of age. The crime was committed last June.

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